Semi-Meekly Interior Journal

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understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be expected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

DRIPPING SPRINGS

Rev. George O Barnes Writes in His Usual Charming Manner of It and Other Matters.

SEPT. 20, 1886. - DEAR INTERIOR - We are beyond a daily paper and the omniverone reporter, for it (shall I say, "heaven be ress myself. We have a mcdest photogkind-not one of those dreadful creatures who whick a portable apparatus out of a little box, pretend to take you and then on wood, present you in the morning or LORD evening, as the case may be, in such hid remark, "We will do the best we can for you, Mr. Barnes;" nor the picture of the first-class assassin that glared from the next issue of that verscious sheet, as the fu fillment of that promise.

in this quiet retreat forget wood cuts and miniature landscape bolds its own for greatest sum charged for the services of the man from the Indian Territory who says "Falcon" beaks, and all the rest of them. sweet, restful, picturesque beauty, with same, whether the sum be for the season or After all, these things roll off us like "wa | them all. ter off a duck's back," though I refer to them pleatantly.

ful retreat. I shall always feel glad that ping Springa." Ever in Jesus, we came.

Saturday, the 11th iest, we left Stanford by the noon train. Col. Welch and the proprietor of the INTERIOR accompanied us. So did a watermelon, of gigantic propor tions and most delicious flavor, that our friends and entertainers at Stanford were determined we should enjoy, as we had not time to discuss it at the early dinner Sister Welch had prepared. Good Walton obligingly undertook the precarious charge the luccious monster and saw it safely moored under the rocksway, that bore us to Dripping Springs. Mr. Slaughter was at the station; prompt, watchful, master of the situation; equal to our mountains of baggage; a model business man; ready for any emergency; and a gentleman withai So we found him from first to las'; and it is a great pleasure to pay this passing tribute of gratitude to him and his lovely wife; and to acknowledge their most assiduous attentions to the troupe evangelique while guests under their roof. God bless them for their hospitality, as I am sure He will. We are proud to number them among our steadfast friends. The length of the road between Crab Orchard and Dripping Springs has been variously esti mated, by parties who have been over it, from 24 to 7 miles. On my first trip I in clined to the 7 mile theory. The second time I compromised on five. To-day I feel pretty sure I shall get down to "bed rock" truth, and call it 31, which is as low as I can conscientiously go. The 21 estimate is "measured with a coon skin with the tail thrown ir;" an old-time method that does not give the most accurate results. The drive out is by the usual up and down mountain road; very pic'uresque and full of pleasing variety. Marie and I, who were in the front rocksway, were so reminded of our beloved mountains at every step that it all By the time we had forded a stream or two, and bumped up and down a hill cr two, and rattled over a loose boarded, rustic bridge or two, we were quite wild with delight and kept it up till we sighted Drip ping Springs.

his indomitable energy, in a brief period, at this watering place. As you approach, you front a semi circular array of double story wooden houses, built in three blocks and tastefully colored, with different washer. quite in harmony with the rural surround. ings A two storied building to the right contains a spacious dining-room and store; and a long, low structure on the left is used for a ball-room, with ten-pin alley in the rear. These flank the main lodging houses very neatly. A beautiful clover meadow, now in full bloom of a second crop, lies to the left of the ball-room, with a patriarchal elm of great age and grand umbrageousness in the centre; most refreshing to the eye. A hundred and fifty guests can be accommedated now. The famous "Dripping endar, will begin on the 29th day of Sep-Spring" gushes from the steep hill side and tember, at sundown, the celebration of this guided by an iron pipe, falls into a cement ed basin, near the canopied resort catted the "Saloon." Here benches are arranged and, according, to the version of the Taland regain appetite, and reinforce the ex- death, prosperity or adversity for the year. known to the habitues of this favorite re- the ten days of repentance, continuing unsort. Some think they can not live with- til the day of atonement on the 9th day of lord in payment of the owner's board bill. ters. It will always be a favorite with dys ing until evening by prayer and fasting, dust, may stop a hole for some one who is peptics, in particular The testimony is with abstention from all manual labor.

Mr. Slaughter has wrought wonders with

uniform, that, whatever the other benefite, this water will beget such a capacity for pitching into fried chicken, et al, that delicate stomache don't know themselves in a

were housed, most luxuriously.

Of the meeting, I have only this to say: It was blessed from first to last, though the rainy weather eadly interfered with the at- | viz: Oa a liceuse to keep a tavern, ten tendance

that gathered from every quarter gave cer- dred and fifty dollars; on a license to any tain assurance of what the attendance person to retail spirituous or vinous li would have been had the heavy rains not praised? ') and I will therefore report prog- interfered We held services each day and license to retail malt liquors, fifty dollars: yesterday three - the last being for the esrapher, in a tent, under the brow of the hill pecial benefit of the employes of the estab where I write; but he is one of the harmless lishment, whose duties prevented them from attendance on other occasions.

I am happy to say that a goodly number confessed the dear Savior at the closing having conspired with a facetious engraver meeting in the afternoon. Praise the dear

The landscape from "Governor's Lodge' cous caricature that one's own mother is one of rare beauty. An ampitheatre of the county, including the cities and towns, would not recognize the cu'-throat like- low hills, of exquisite outline, clad in for- exceeds ten thousand souls, forty dollars ness. I shall never forget the artist's (?) est green, of which the one above the Dripsardonic grin -of the Louisville Times -as ping Spring is the stateliest; a circular cense to a pawnbroker is three hundred dol he folded his camera stool and "eilently stretch of clover mead w and waving corn lars. Circuses are required to pay a listole away" from 108 Jacob street, with the fields, with Fall Lick winding through, in cense of one dollar for each one hundred graceful sweeps, while far beyond, through voters in the county in which the exhibithe rent, by which the rippling stream tion is given, for each separate exhibition makes its exit, can be seen the higher range of blue hills, with "Hall's Gap" in vided the tax shall not exceed fifty dollars full view. I have seen many mountain for each exhibition. License to stand a But let us get away from the subject and prospects of grander proportions, but this stud, jack or bull, an amount equal to the ly remarkable proportions. Now comes a

I can not forget it, nor the courteous hos pitality of our friends, Mr. and Mrs. The weather has been grievously against S'aughter, whose unvarying kindness doub- and the clerk is prohibited from giving our meeting, but we have had a most en- led the joy of looking at it, for the eight copies or duplicates thereof. The license joyable and profitable visit to this delight- days of our ever memorable stay at "Drip-

GEO. O. BARNES

A Speculation Farty.

On Monday eyening Miss Georgie Maize nvited some friends to a Speculation party in honor of her guest, Miss Merrill, of Natchez, Miss. This occasion was one of one was allowed to buy a card after the most useful .- [St. Louis Republican. market was closed. After the deck is all called off he turns to the prize card, and any one at the table having the corresponding card is entitled to a prize. There were nine prizes given, Miss Maud Woodson receiving one of them. - [Louisville Com-

THE HOME OF THE JULEP.-There are still several old-fashioned gardens where the mint bed under the southern wall still blooms luxuriantly; where white fingers of we turned to children in our enjoyment of house hold angels come every day about for. The four per cents., of which there are this time of year and pluck a few sprays of the aromatic herb to build a julep for poor old shaky grandpa, who sits in the shady corner of the veranda with his feet on the rail and his head busy with the olden days. With her sleeves rolled up, the rosy granddaughter stirs sugar in a couple of tablespoonfuls of sparkling water, packs crashed ice to the top of the heavy cutglass goblet, pours in the mellow whisky until an overthrow threatens and then daintily thrusts the mint spraye through the crevices And the old man rousing at A. J. Sigler's, the subject of the earthfrom his dreams blesses the vision which seems to rise up from the buried days of his youth, and with his gay nose nestling occurred at Lisbon in 1755 and at Caracas peacefully in the nesegay at the summit of his mid-day refresher, quafts the icy drink and with a long drawn sigh of relief sinks back to dream again until the dinner-bell sounds its hospitable summons. - [Augusta Ubronicte.

The Jewish New Year, the 5647th year of the world, according to the Hebraic cal- you are simple. Uncle Font is what makes event lasting, among the religious Israel. ites, two days. It is made a solemn feast, and the eager drinker may querch thirst mud, all are judged on that day to life er hausted energies of nature in the way long With the first day of the new year begin out an annual visit to these restorative wa- October, which day is observed from even- An Egyptian Pharaoh, dead and turned to

The New Revenue Law.

Under the new revenue law, which went into effect yesterday, the law in regard to license has been somewhat changed. License to sell spirituous, malt or vinous Half way up the bill, at the base of liquors by retail is granted by the county which the whole establishment lies, the court. No license to sell shall be granted "Governor's Lodge" is creeted. It is a until a notice has been posted for ten days very neat, three roomed structure, also at the Court House, and four public places tastefully, because harmoniously, colored, in the neighborhood where the liquor is to with drawing-room in the centre and two be sold; and if a majority of the legal vobed-rooms at the sides. Here the troups, ters protest sgainst granting the application it shall be refused; the county court to determine what constitutes the neighborhood. The tax on a license is as follows, dollar; if with the privilege to retail spir-Yesterday was fine and the great throng ituous, vinous and malt liquors, one hunquors, or both, one hundred dollars; on a and a license to retail spirituous, vincus and malt liquors, one hundred and fifty dollars; on a license to seil pistols or bowie knives, fifty dollars. All persons selling liquor in packages of less than five gations are considered retail dealers.

The tax on a nine or ten-pin alley or bowling saloon, is based upon the population of the county. If the population, in under that number, twenty dollars. Li to which an admission fee is charged, pro insurance, which shall expire on the 31st of December after its grant. Licenses are valid for one year only, are not assignable, upon a lottery franchise, which has been declared by a judgment of the Court of Appeals to be a lawful and existing one, \$2,-000, the license to be conclusive evidence in all courts of this Commonwealth of the right of the license to operate a lottery .-Frankfort Argus.

the most delightful of the seasor. The gineers' Brotherbood, in a recent speech at ments, and another for the accompodation guests were seated at a long table running an engineers' picnic at Scranton stated that of six blooded trottes and carriage lengthwise through the parlor; at each the Brotherhood embraces 20,000 members, horses. ace was a small basket filled with can- and in the last 17 years has paid out nearly dies, which was to be used for money to \$2,000,000 to widows and orphans and buy cards from each other at the table, \$500,000 to its needy members. The state-The cards consisted of four regular play ment, in connection with what we already you don't haul him over the coals he will ing decks and were dealt out by Miss know of the character and habits of the or-Maize. The auctioneer, Mr. B. H. Ridg- ganization, extorts our admiration and res ley, also had a deck of cards, from which pect. One of its conspicuous principles is he took a card and hid it from the players; fidelity to contracts -a regard for the rights this card was the prize card. He called off of others as well as a resolute maintenance eight or ten cards and then he called off of its own-and this is probably the explanthe deck, and each person holding a cor- ation of the fact that it has been enabled to responding card, as it was called, threw it accomplish so much for itself and for its to the centre of the table as being of no val- individual members without a resort to viue. Mr. Ridgley then declared the mar- olence and in so quiet and orderly a way. ket open. Then the ledies and gentlemen It is not noisy and turbulent; it seeks to took their baskets and money and com- avoid strikes and is very successful in domenced buying a card or suit that they ing so; it does not attempt to attract attenthought would match the hidden card, tion nor make cases for the newspapers. In-The buying waxes warm, and after a while deed it is rarely heard of in connection with there was no money that could buy a card tumult and disturbance. And yet it is one for all your money and the basket thrown of the most compact and powerful labor in. The auctioneer rang the ball and no fraternities in the country, and one of the

There remain in round numbers \$90. 000,000 of the three per cent, bonds to be called. The next series of bonds which will be subject to call are the four and a half per cent., which do not mature until September, 1891, five years hence. There am now cured, and think Electric Bitters the best are \$250,000,000 of these. Then foilows a gap of sixteen years before any other bonds are redeemable, with the exception of the Pacific Railroad bonds, which the companies may or may not be made to provide \$737,742,850, mature in July, 1907. It can be seen that until that time the bonds, unless they are purchased at a high premium in the market, can not be relied on as they have been in the past for the purpose but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast of absorbing surplus revenue. There must be a reduction of taxation or a course of extraordinary expenditure adopted to meet the situation, and it is not difficult to decide which the people will prefer.

Monday morning at the breakfast table quakes was being discussed, their causes, &c., and the very destructive ones that in 1826. Mr. Sigler remembered that a great many people here bad never heard of an earthquake and did not know what the recent shock meant. Little Anne Sigan earthquake before?" Jim Sigler (a little five year old nephew) said "Anne

Some visitors went into a store in Portcalled for whisky. She said she could not seil any, and then whispered to one of them: "Ven you wants fisky you must call for vine, and pinch mit one eye."

An Egyptian mummy on exhibition at the Iowa State Fair was seized by a land

MARRIAGES.

-Roy C White and Miss Carrie Maran ere married in Madison yesterday. -Magoffin Hardin and Miss May Perti

bone, both of Harrodsburg, were married yesterday. -Robert L Grubbs and Miss Bettie Garr, of Shelby City, eloped to Jefferson-

ville and were married Monday. -An innocent-looking country swain came to town the other day and esked County Clerk Thompsie Cooper if he could I will deliver Ice to regular customers in Stanford and vicinity every morning at

sell him a "pair of marriage licenses," -Mr. W. D. Gooch, who is three score and one, and has led three women to the marriage altar in his time, and Mrs. Matil da Norris, five years his junior, and who has been led to a like altar by four men, were married by Judge Varnon in the Court House this week. They are both from the Waynesburg neighborhood.

-Upon consultation with the Auditor it s learned that he has advisorily instructed clerks that in his opinion the fee for marrisge license has been increased to \$2, and and that the fee of 50c, which is turned in the State revenue, does not have anything to do with the fee of \$150, which goes to the clerk of the county court as heretofore. - [Frankfort Capital.

When the war of the rebellion began, Asa Martin, of Martin county, Ind., left his wife and little children and enlisted. He was captured and imprisoned at Belle Isle, and then all trace of him was lost. After waiting several years Mrs. Martin, sure that she was a widow, married Widower Peak, who had several children. Her offspring and her predecessor's together with several more that blessed the Martin-Peak marriage, now form a family of real that Martin escaped from the rebel prison and went West. He wrote to his wife and not getting an answer, thought she was dead. He has not married again but has made a fortune, and his herds are large and many. Mrs. Martin-Peak is anxiously waiting to see what Asa will do about it.

Mrs. George M. Puliman, wife of the palace-car millionaire, usually travels in a train of four private cars -one a drawingroom for reception and reading purposes, with easy chairs, lounges, piane, &c; another a dining-car, equally elegant; an-Mr. Arthur, Chief of the Locomotive En. other a sleeping car, perfect in its appoint.

> poor certificate again this week," remarked Col. Fizzletop to his son. "Ob, pa, if keep going from bad to worse. It is no use for me to talk to him. It goes in one ear and out the other," replied Johnny, who is ahead of the times in precocity.

A young man with a good deal of spare time on his hands wishes to learn of some thing that will keep him occupied. Let him take an ordinary, every-day little bumble bee and place him in the limb of his trowsers. This receipe is copyrighted .-N. Y. Mail.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises Sores, Salt Bheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. I. is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

Interesting Experiences. Hiram Cameron, Furniture Dealer of Columbus Ga., tells his experience thus: "For three years have tried every remedy on the market for Stomach and Kidney Disorders, but get no relief, un til I used Electric Bitters. Took five bottles and Blood Purifier in the world." Major A. B. Reed. of West Liberty, Ky, used Electric Bitters for an old standing Kidney affection and says: "Noth ing has ever done me so much good as Electric Bitters." Sold at 50 cents a bottle by Penny & McAlister.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery. Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy at Penny & McAlister's Drug Store.

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---TIE---

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1886 THE COURIER-JOURNAL, 1886 LIVING IDEAS AND LIVE ISSUES.

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W. P. WALTON.

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Of Madison.

prohibition in the States that have adopted alive. it, finds that in Kansas the consumption of liquor has decreased 25 per cent, but it is very evident that it has largely increased the vices of deception, lying, spying and tattling. The sale of liquor has increased in Iowa. The internal revenue figures show this. The trouble with the Iowa law is in the means provided for its enforcement. In Kansas imprisonment is the absolute accompaniment of the fine imposed for a conviction upon even a first offense. In Iowa the prohibition laws thus far have only had the effect of giving greater license to liquor selling, without receiving any revenue from such sale. In Michigan they have renounced prohibition after years of experiment and have adopted a tax law. but it is hoped it was not the same one, un-Under it the number of saloons has become reduced. Indiana is beginning to look toward a local option law, but as yet has done nothing. Illinois has a number of localoption counties, nearly all democratic. Ohio has settled down to a high license law. Missouri is nearly ready for a localoption law. Minnesota has local-option. "The temperance agitation in the South is merely a white man's movement for the better control of the negroes. The opinion of the best men with whom I have talked is that the temperance question can be best settled by the adoption of the high license law, with a local option feature. It shall be for each community to say whether liquor shall be sold or not in its locality, and if sold it should be made to pay a revenue. The tax should be large enough to keep the trade in the hands of responsible people, who will themselves form an active pclice sgainst irregular salling without li-

THE democratic entrees so far in the Kentucky Congressional races are Laffoon in the 23; Montgomery in the 4th; Breckinridge in the 7th; Gov. McCreary in the 8th; Judge Wall in the 9th; Taulbee in the 10th and Major Botts in the 11th. The contests are still open in the 1st, with the probibility that Stone will be renominated; Halsell nomination and election to Congress from er to return. There have been men in this will probably be returned from the 33; Ca- the Third district. ruth seems to have the deadwood in the 5th and Carlisle will of course be renomi- Versailles by another negro named Armnated in the 6th. The next delegation stead Jones, because he accused him of promises to be solidly democratic, with stealing his watermelons. four new men in the place of the old ones. So far the republicans have put up but three candidates; Thomas in the 9th; Hurst in the 10th and Finley in the 11th.

SENATOR COLQUITT, of Georgia, is the leader of the prohibition movement in the South and is enthusiastic enough to pre dict that the entire continent will be dedicated to sobriety within ten years. On the other hand the observant editor of the New York Sun, Mr. Dana, says "prohibition exists in the mind only. As a system it can not be established, at least now, and its adfanatical adherents of an impracticable idea Mrs. Holt, the pretty Georgia widow, and tors Thurman and McDonald respectively vocates must be regarded more as the than as the genuine and determined foes of rumors of his marriage to her are revived. for and against the government. This suit rum." You pays your money and you takes your choice.

THE faith cure has been put to a serious test in Jersey City. A woman who weighed 375 pounds and had taken anti-fat by the quart and exhausted all the other remedies to reduce her voluptuousness, sought the prayers of the good people of the "Mt. Zion Sanctuary" and uniting her petitions with theirs, she was soon reduced to 300 pounds. We know a few ladies who are troubled with a too great abundance of adipose tissue and it is for their benefit that this item is printed. It is a cheap remedy and if it fails they won't be out of any money.

LABOR of all kinds seems to be demoralized in St. Louis, and ready to take any advantage it can of its employer. Last year when the city was entertaining thousands of guests, the street car drivers struck, to the great inconvenience and annoyance of everybody, and now, when the same city is full of Knights Templar and other guests, the waiters at the hotels go on a strike, It looked for awhile like the Knights would go hungry, but the demands of the strikers were complied with and business resumed.

THE cities of the State are not bidding for the Colored Normal School with that liberality and avidity that might characterall. Lexing on had the matter before its about that much more than his Big Hopes and Miss Mary Peyton have gone to Texas frowned and immediately gave orders for council, but that body decided to spend all of the Presidency ever will. its spare cash on its local colored population and let the Normal School seek other or of Virginia. A good many men want quarters.

SAM FONDER, a worse than brute, has been held in \$2,000 bail at London, for governorship of Old Virginia. raping his own daughter. If Judge Lynch passing sentence, this case seems especially on the Georgetown pike, at \$100 per acre, heated discussions, personal animosities to commend itself for his action.

THE Knights Templar are an unusually healthy set of men. The report to the con Patent Office during the last fiscal year turbability. Since winter set in, which it did clave in session at St. Louis shows that of the thousands of them in the country, but 24 have died in three years, a remarkably \$992 249, leaving a surplus of \$213,918. low average.

ander of Bulgaria.

attanamention in the First Semi-Coletkin Interior Juntal | District, which seems to be controlled by Pythias of Kentucky is in session at New-Oscar Turner, has decided that it is too port. late to nominate a candidate for Congress. With two or three democrats in the field turned to Congress as sure as gun's iron. | 000. Capt. Stone is too good a democrat to be thus slaughtered.

IF Col. Alex Moody, of Livingston, Ala., had been a prohibitionist he would have waited till he was dead to be cremated. As it was he went home drunk, drove his family out of the house and barred the doors. THE New York World's special corres. Then he lay down in a stupor and the pondent, sent to investigate the status of building catching fire he was burned up

> THERE are sixty million of the dollars them in procession. of our daddies in circulation and the people are crying for more. It is only the gold bugs who abuse the silver dollar and try to ious enough to get them.

THAT d-n gambling bill, which seems to have laid up our friend, Charley Offutt, 300 more. for repairs, is getting in its work. A white man and a negro from Union county were death under a building stone, a workman big neck bustin' wide open with brains. He landed in the penitentiary under the pro- was torn to pieces by a fly-wheel in a cot-

wore a blue-flannel shirt the whole time, less he went to bed to have it washed.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

out of their wits.

-Neal Dow's son-in-law is in the hands of the law for robbing a Portland, Maine,

bank of \$87,000. -The Treasury department is now printing the one dollar silver certificates at the

rate of \$80,000 a day. -Tuck Agee shot and killed his brother in law, James Falconer, near Lexington, over the division of an estate.

-J. L. Jump killed George Hall and Jasper Simpson in Owen county because were his friends, and claims that his arrest they abused him for his refusal to drink was a put-up scheme to bring himself and with them.

-There was a picnic in Miller township, Ind., the other day, and Aunt Susie Grubbs the comforting information that earthtook the prize as the best dancer. She is 85 years old.

-Iwenty thousand dollars' worth of nati Tuesday. George Reit's factory was burned that day. -Allen county Wednesday went for

Halsell, thus assuring that gentleman's re--Ned Twyman was shot and killed near

-Since the beginning of the issue of the

ombined letter sheet and envelope one month ago, 2,000,000 of the sheets have been sent out to the postoffices. -The Middle & East Tennessee, which

connects with the Chesapeake & Nashville near Gallatin, and penetrates a rich coal country, has been let to J. C. Rodemer. -The Chesapeake & Ohio will run an-

other grand excursion to Old Point Comfort, on October 5th, with round-trip fare at \$13, and tickets good for thirteen days.

-Secretary Lamar has been taking a

Kentucky, was elected Deputy Grand Sire this country for many years and the prosof the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fe!lows of the United States, in session at Bos-

-- Of the 15,225 votes cast in the Second district primary last Saturday Laffoon received 6,536, Ellis 4,178. McKenzie 3,999 and Adair 512. Laffoon's plurality 2,-

-Bowman Paxton, a druggist, was lynched Sunday night near Malden, Mo. is ready to supply old customers and new He was being brought from Kennett, to be tried for the murder of a blacksmith named McGullvery.

-The report that the Kentucky Military Institute is financially embarrassed and on the verge of being permanently closed, gave up the trip. is vigorously denied by Col. Robt, D. Allen the superintendent.

-The annual report presented to the Supreme Lodge of Old Fellows in session at Boston, shows that there are 617,310 H. is an enlightened advocate of broad members of the order with an annual rev enue of \$5,309,688.77.

-The remaining six of the entombed miners at Marvin Slope, Scranton, Pa., have been exhumed. They bore the appearance of having been overcome by gas

and having gone to sleep. -Mr. Blaine has a tenth interest in the Small Hopes silver mine that pays him ize them. In fact they are not bidding at \$100,000 a year. It evidently pays just

> -Mahone, it is said, wants to be govern-"the earth," and they will get it about the time this repudiated small boss secures the

-Joe Clark has purchased the farm of Mis. Lucy Lyle, five miles from Lexington cash. It contains 217 acres. Improve- and protracted meetings, the old town has ments moderate, but land very fine.

-The receipts from all sources at the down in quiet contemplation of its imperwere \$1,206,167, as against \$1,207,974 the a few days since, and the family has re-aspreceeding year. The expenditures were sembled around the cozy fireside, its mem-

THE Georgetown Times says it was an the verge of lunacy on account of Wiggins' the chilling winds of adversity operate to. ible supply of last year's broom corn crop Ohio man who wrote to President Cleve- prediction that an earthquake is to occur ward healing of feuds and the reconcilia- has been almost entirely consumed and land for an appointment to the vacancy, on on the 29th. In several counties prophets tion of hostilities, so does the approach of that there remains little doubt but that hearing of the abdication of Prince Alex- have arisen who predict the end of the winter hallow the sanctuary of home, good broom corn will reach \$200 per ton

-The Grand Lodge of the Knights of

ernor give Bodwell, republican, 12,850 over the lake, but had no idea he was the Presthe "old outlaw" will combine weak-kneed Edwards, democrat. Two years ago the ident. democrats with the republicans and be re- republican majority in Maine was 20,-

> -Snelling, the defaulting treasury of the Lowel bleachery, has pleaded guilty to to embezzlement of \$67,000, and was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. At that rate he gets over \$9,000 a year for his service to the State.

was prevented at St. Louis by the fall of a heavy rain, which was as great a disappoint- dent. Jess as soon as I heard he was here. ment to the Sir Knights as to the hundreds I sot out, and here I am, begosh." of thousands who had gathered to observe

-There are 2.500 employes in the gov ernment printing office at Washington, many of whom are drawing pay for doing the fellers he voted for got elected till he depreciate its value. Poor folks are anx- nothing. The new democratic official, who went for Cleveland. Since then our luck has just taken charge, Mr. Benedict, has changed, begosh. Cattle quit dying, hosses already fired 200 and will dispense with did well, mam got the house insured and it

-At Louisville a laborer was crushed to ton mill and a man was gored to death in a THE President after a six-weeks' outing is back in Washington. It is said that he latter named unfortunate crused the bo-

-Senator Beck in a public speech at Nicholasville, virtually declared himself you can drink, begosh." a candidate for re election to the Senate. IF Wiggins' prediction of dire calamity He said if he were sent back he would see fails to materialize, he should himself be that Congress passed his bill which probibput to death for scaring timid individuals its a Congressman from acting as an attorney for any corporation.

-Of the 57 democratic chairmen of com mittees in the present Congress, 25 have already been elected to stay at home. The greatest slaughter has been in the South. and the victims appear to have been for the most part expounders of that glorious doctrine of civil service reform.

-Martin Irons, the noted labor agitator, is under arrest at St. Louis charged with complicity in tapping the telegraph wires during the Northwestern railroad strike. Irons has been surrendered by those who the Knights of Labor into disrepute. -Prof. Proctor, State Geologist, gives

quakes are assurances that the earth is not near death; that hundreds of thousands of years will still pass before the end is seen sausage was cooked at one time in Cincin- in the steady disintegration and removal of the land without renovation or renewal of the action of subterranean forces.

-On the 4th of next March Wm. Mahone steps down and out of the Senate rev. felt the full weight of the people's scorn and hatred, but not one among them all ever sounded the depths of misery that Mahone is destined to reach .- [Atlanta Con-

-Wiggins still insists that an awful earthquake and cyclone will visit the Orleans, Baton Rouge, Houston, San Antonia and Galveston are to be greatly damaged or totally destroyed, while the country storm-"in fact a vast hurricane."

-The great Bell Telephone case is on trial in the United States Court at Cincinnati. A formidable array of counsel on tour of New Eagland with his sweetheart, both sides was present, including ex-Sena--Ex-Lieut. Gov. John C. Underwood, of is the most important that has occurred in pect is that before it is terminated the life of the Bell Patent will have expired.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY

abating in some degree.

ones with all they need in his line.

-A large number who proposed excurting West at reduced rates, found, after having made every preparation, that rates ! had gone up; consequently many of them

-The Colored Teachers' Institute was conducted by Prof. Hathaway, in a most able and satisfactory manner, and will doubtless result in much good. Prof. views, thorough work and continued prog-

- Our schools have opened with fair attendance. Mr. Blakeman has charge of the College, Miss Sallie Thurmond, the Napoleon of teachers, sways the destinies of the district school and Miss Mary Thompson is be progressing smoothly.

on a visit. Miss Lucy Bogle is at North closing up all the cafes in his kingdom. Middletown. Miss Dolite Williams is at Lexington. Misses Jude Weatherford and Lou Hocker are at Daughters' College and der the circumstances. Lizzie Bogle at Danville. The Misses Logan have returned to Louisville.

-Hustonville is not dead but s'eepet); After the paroxiem of a political canvase, asserted its hereditary inertia and settled bers are reconstructing former acquaintand strengthen the ties of social pleasures.

"I am the President A curious incident occurred during one of the President's morning strolls. A bright-

-In Maine the official figures for Gov- eyed but roughly-dressed lad met him near

"Excuse me, mister, but do you live at the hotel?" said the boy. "Yes," replied Mr. Cleveland, with an

amused smile. "Well, I'm glad to hear it. S'pose you

have seed Governor Cleveland?" "Oh, yes, I have seen him frequently."

"Goll derned if you ain't just the man -The grand parade of Knights Templar I've been acking to meet. You see I've walked 30 miles to take a look at the Presi-The smile on the President's face still

> proadened. "My old dad has been votin' up in the mountains for 30 years, begosh, but none of ain't bin struck by lightning since, begosh. Dad says it's all because Cleveland's got a must have had brains, elee he couldn't have got to the White House, begosh. I've cum

"I'm President Cleveland." "There, begoeh, you ain't are you tho'?" "I'm the President," said Mr. Cleveland, with smiles struggling with gravity, "and I ehall be happy"---

you'll be so perlite as to pint him out I'll

be obliged. When you cum our way dad'll

give you all the cider and fried chicken

Some broken sentences, a scared face and three or four gasps, mingled with dust and retreating footsteps and the young man from the mountains disappeared down the roadway. The formidable reality of the Executive presence was too much for the young mountaineer .- [N. Y. Herald.

The consumption of lead pencils in this country is estimated at 250,000 a day. This is at the rate of one per day to every 160 of the population, or about 78,000,00 a year. Graphite, which is the softest substance dug from the earth, is taken in the lump direct from the mouth of the mine to the reducing mill. Here it is pulverized by stamps under the water, the particles floating off with the water through a series of tanks. It comes to the factory in Brooklyn in barrels, in the form of dust. The powder is lustreless and of a dingy color. It is finer and softer than flour, and can be taken up in the hand just as water can, but is hardly retained more easily than water is. If one attempts to take a pinch of it between the forefinger and thumb it is as evasive as quicksilver and the only sensacountry who, in their day and generation, tion left is that the flesh is smoother than

Two years ago a young farmer of Nottoway county, Va., fell in love with a pretty girl. He was an F. F. V., she a simple village maiden. But she didn't love him, because she loved another, and she told him sc. At Southern States on the 29th. He says that this the feeble brain of the young farmer Jacksonville, Macon, Atlanta, Mobile, New gave away and he went to the Eastern Insane Asylum at Williamsburg. Just before the day set for the marriage of the girl to the man she loved, he was thrown north of that line is to experience a great from his horse and instantly killed. When the news reached her she became a raving maniac, and she too was recently taken to the savlum, and now she and the man who went crazy for love of her are under the

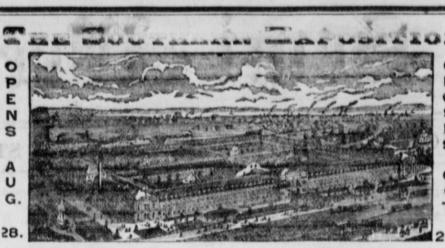
Every day at 1 o'clock \$300,000,000 sit around a little mahogany table in an upper room in the Western Union building and eat a plain but substantial lunch. The millions belong to Jay Gould, Sidney Dillion, Russell Sage and Ex-Goy. Alorzo Cornell, All were country boys, and wore shoes only on Sunday. Mr. Gould and -The flux, which has prevailed exten Mr. Sage got their ideas of finances in vil sively and fatally west of us, is reported as lage stores, and Mr. Dillion and Gov. Cornell were day laborers and thanked heaven -I. F. Steele, having returned from when they trudged home with \$6 in their Texas, has re-opened at his old stand and trowsers pockets on Saturday night. - [New]

Among the old papers in the County Clerk's office in Freehold, N. J., is the death sentence of a negro named Casar. It reads: "Therefore the Court doth judge that thou, the said Caesar, shall return to the place from whence thou camest, and from thence to the place of execution, when thy right hand shall be cut off and burned before thine eyes. Then thou shall be hanged up by the neck till thou art dead, dead dead; then thy body shall be cut down and burned to ashes in a fire, and so the Lord have mercy on thy, soul, Caesar."

The Shah of Persia is the boss prohibitionist. A deputation of the ladies of Te heran recently visited him and told him that the cases had a demoral zing effect upconducting a private school. All seem to on their husbands, keeping them out late at night and thereby interfering with the joys -Mrs. Sallie Goode, Miss Lizzie Pa, e of the fireside His King of Kingship Now let the lady crusaders of the West send to the Shah the proper telegram un-

The time my come, even in Kansas, when public sentiment will cry out against the principle which encourages the preacher to become a mere political machine, and the sooner it comes the better it will be for the reputation of the church. At present religion in Kansas politics is selfish, hypocritical and scandalous - Kansas City

A recent report coming from McPherson county, Kansas, the centre of the broom -The colored people at Atlanta are on ance and recalling forgotten memories. As corn region of that State, says that the vis



LOUISVILLE, KY., (15 Acres under one roof.)

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IREWORKS, and over One Thousand OTHER NEW FEATURES.

H. C. RUPLEY. MERCHANT TAILOR.

-- I have received and still receiving ---

stable by a bull. A red shirt worn by the clean over here to see the President, and ef

Comprising the best in the market, which will be Gotten Up in Style and Make Second to None in City or Country.

> Give Me a Trial. H. C. RUPLEY.

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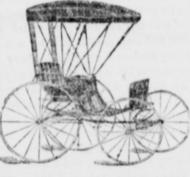
Groceries, Salt, Lime, Cement.

Elevators, Pumps, Cider Mills, &c.

W. B. McKINNEY, Salesmen.

--- Dealers to all kind of-

Farming Implements and Machin ery,





Maical

Instruemente.

Carriages. Buggies,

-SURREYS.

Spring Wagons, Buck Boards, Farm Wagons,

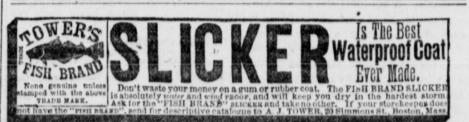
Grain, Wool, Seeds, Feed, Coal, Lumber, Etc.

M'ROBERTS. & STAGG.

ORUGGISTS AND PHARMACEUTISTS. Opera House Block, Stanford, Ky.

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Pocket Cutlery, Machin Our Jewelry, Silverware and Optical Goods Department is in Charge of Col Thos. B'chards, who will Repair Watches and Clocks promptly and in the best



TATE COLLEGE of KENTUCKY Eighteen Professors and Instructors.

Agricultural and Mechanical, Scientific, Engineering, Classical, Normal School, Military Tactics, Commercial and Preparatory Courses of Study. COUNTY APPOINTEES RECEIVED FREE OF TUITION .-Fall term begins Sept. 8th, 1886. For Catalogue and other information Address JAMES K. PATTERSON, Ph. D., Lexington, Kentucky.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy your School Books from Penny &

W > TOHES and Jewelry repaired on shor notice p nd warranted by Penny & McAlis Buy the Haas Hog Remedy, the origi-cal and only genuine, from Penny & McAl-

A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest

style. Rockford watches a specialty. Pen-

PERSONAL.

-MRS SMITH IRWIN is in Louisville. -MR. J. S HOCKER has gone to Circin-

-ROBT. MCALISTER has gone to Cincinnatı.

-MR AND MRS W. H HIGGINS are in Craig. Louisyille. -M. C. WEAREN went West on the ex-

carsion Tuesday. -MR. MACK HUFFMAN has returned

from Louisville. -MRS. HARRY DUNN is visiting relatives at Crab Orchard.

-JOHN S OWSLEY, JR, returned from school sick, Wednesday.

-MISS MAGGIE LEE SAUNDERS is the guest of Miss Lizzie Farris.

-MRS. STEELE BAILEY left Tuesday for a visit to friends in Arkansas.

-MR. M. J. HARRIS, of Crab Orchard, is now emigrant agent of the O. & M.

-MR AND MRS. W. C. WHERRITT Are taking in the Louisville Exposition.

-Woodson Hocker left Tuesday to ed ter the Oxford, Md., Military Academy. -MR. F. T. ROCHESTER has gone to Louisville to visit her sister, Mrs. Thomp-

-MISS DEIRA BAUGHMAN, of Boyle, is the guest of Misses Kitty and Annie Baugh-

-MR. AND MRS. W. D. STAGG, of the West End, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P.

-MISS NETTIE WRAY left vesterday for rent. Bloomington, Ill., where she will attend

-MISS KATE GRIMES has gone to Katsas City to spend several weeks with friende.

-MISS ELLA BRYNE, of Louisville, arrived yesterday on a visit to Mrs. J.

-MISS MATTIE PAXTON has resumed her former position as teacher in the Academy. -MISSES MARY AND MAGGIE WALKER,

of Garrard, neices of Mrs. J. C. Hays, are -MRS O. J. Crow has gone to Brod-

head to see her daughter, Miss Mattie, who is quite ill.

-MISS MAGGIE DAVIS, a very attractive young lady, is the guest of Misses Ella and

-MR C M. Jones and his daughters Misses Maggie and Laura, have gone to Kaneas on on a visit,

-MRS. W. O. PARK and daughter, Miss Louise, of Irvine, and Mrs. James Royetou, of Garrard, are with Mrs. G. H. Bruce. -MR JOHN M. MCROBERTS, SR, and

John A. McRoberts left yesterday to visit relatives at Mexico and Richmond, Mo. -MR. G. W. IRWIN went to Chicago

-MR. J. OTTENHEIMER, of the Lincoln Land Co, passed up with four Ohio families, 28 persons, who are to locate in this

-STANFORD'S pretty little milliner, Miss Suwade Beazley, left for Louisville and Cincinnati yesterday to buy her fall stock of millinery.

the Kausas party, looking as fresh and as a visit to see. It does its work accurately Fox, also resigned. pretty as ever. They all affect to like Kan- and quickly and makes a fence that must sas and will go back in a few weeks.

-MR. AND MRS J. L. THURMOND of Ash Grove, Mo., are the guests of their son, Mr. O. J. Thurmond, of Junction City. The old gentleman seems fully restored from his preciative, though small audience, Wednesaccident of last winter.

LOCAL MATTERS.

METCALF & FOSTER have for sale pure home-grown timothy seed.

Six building lots for sale between Stan ford and Rowland. H. J. Daret. Now is your chance to get a bargain at

and more complete than ever before. COME and see the latest improvement

in Water Elevators and force pumps before making your purchase. Wearen & Mene-WEAREN & MENEFEE are cleaning some

pure Fuliz wheat; it will pay you to sell your filthy wheat and buy your seed from

IF you want a Feed Cutter, buy the old calf & Foster.

large line of Novelties, Hosiery, Gloves, ture, that the Penitentiary directors paras. w i caled aim. &c. Owsley & Craig.

Two or three whort dills for sale, cheap

VANILLA flavored Peerless Syrup, finest in town, at Waters & Wearen's. EMPTY barrels and old newspapers for

sale at A. A. Warren's Model Grocery. " A NICE little room, suitable for an affice or small store, for rent Apply at this of

Crover, timothy, blue grass and orchard grass seed at bottom prices. Wearen & Menefee.

LECTURE -We are requested to state that "the celebrated H. Barry" will lecture at White Oak, to-night, 24 h.

SHERIFF T. D. NEWLAND has another deputy. He arrived Tuesday and can already halloo as loudly as Dan Miller.

MR. W. H. BARTLESON was kicked in the forehead by a horse Wednesday, miking an ugly gash, not serious, however. WE will have in a few days the niceset

and cheapest line of chamber sets ever brought to this market. Metcalf & Fos-THE handsomest stock of Dry Goods, No.

tions, &c , ever brought to this market are being opened this week by Owsley &

FOR SALE -A No. 1 milk cow, with a right young calf; gives 6 gallons of milk per day. Inquire of S. C. Helm or R. 3. colt for \$50. Craig.

THE owners of the three or four certifi cates of stock in the Opera House can dispose of them by immediately applying at this office.

THE basket of pears sent to this office by young lady were only rivalled in beauty and sweetness by her own pretty face. The entire force joins in thanks.

WE have sold our stock of millinery to Mrs. Kate Dudderar and ask those who are indebted to us to call immediately and set- to \$75. tle. Misses Smiley & Warren.

MISS LUCY BEAZLEY will be in charge of my store while I am in the cities buying of which will be given. Miss Suwade Berz.

MRS. KATE DUDDERAR has bought the millinery and dress making establishment of Misses Ella Smiley and Emma Warren and taken charge: Her former room is for

BEN LEWIS was tried before Judge Car son Wednesday for throwing a hatchet at Walter Givens with intent to kill. The proof was insufficient to sustain the charge and Lewis was acquitted.

THE mails are very badly handled of late. We often get letters and other mat--MRS HANNAH TAYLOR and Miss Ida ter by the down train in the evening that Taylor, of Boyle, are guests at Mr. J. R. ought to have arrived that morning. Capt. Jinks should look into the matter.

> appearance here yesterday and it is a beauty. Those who have seen him can net agree with Mrs. Hendricks that the picture of her husband on it is not a good one.

by them on the corner, next door to the \$4.

Myers House. Mrs. Kate Dudderar. . . W. H. HIGGINS is in the city purchasing heating stoves, mantles, grates, &:., and wishes all to call and see them before buying. A special invitation to those who have not settled their account, due July

the penitentiary for selling his vote. If tor, of this county, a bunch of 1,300-pound every man who sells directly or indirectly cattle at 45. Mr. David Terhune bought is punished to that extent, this county last Thursday of D. J. Curry & Rue 30 fine several days ago to meet his wife, who has alone would furnish material for a good-yearling mules, all mares but 8, at \$75 per been visiting in the North for a month or sized prison itself.

> THE wife of Green Clay, colored, of this place, eloped to Shelby City with a negro 100 sheep at from \$1.25 to \$350.-[Harnamed Rose and was married a few days ago. Clay takes the matter easy and says Rose can have the woman after he ge's through with him.

-MISS CORNIE COOPER returned with combination wire and picket fence, is worth fill a want in this section.

> HARRY WEBBER and Company presented 'Our Boarding House" to a highly apday night. He is a capital comedian, full of rollicking wit and humor. L. R. Maddox, who used to play "Tuck" to his "Nip" was with him and increased the good opinion entertained of his abilities.

WHEN Gus Gill's trial for robbing the tinware peddler, J. Wolf, was called Tuesday it was found that he had been run off and the case was therefore continued until Metcalf & Foster's. Their stock is larger to-day, Gill giving bail in \$200. From what we can gather the man who ran him than Gill, if the county attorney will push proper to say that in a proceeding for the off is likely to get himself in a worse place the case, as we believe he will. We are told that there was some pretty tall cross swearing and if perjury has been committed it will be brought out and punished.

urer, was here yesterday in his tour of the of the Richmond Register, for libel in the State. From all we had heard of him we columns of the newspaper aforesaid, has were prepared to meet a veritable rawhide | been settled by an agreed judgement for reliable Dexter. It is the best cutter in and-bloody-bones, but were gratified to find the plaintiff for \$1,000 and costs. It is un the market for either hand or power. Met. him as mild a mannered a man as we ever derstood that the collection of the judgment saw. All our preconceived epinions of him except the costs will not be enforced. Capt. New Goods.-We are opening this week vanished as mist before the sun, as we lis- Boone only sought the vindication of his a very large and handsome assertment of tened to his plausible narrative of bad good name and Mr. Green having confess Dry Goods, consisting of every thing in the treatment. We really believe he could ed his error, he is content to let the mat-Domestic and fancy goods line. Also a convince the devil, let alone the Legisla- ter drop. No other civil business of espe-

-The Northern Methodist Conference will convene in Lexington, Eept. 30.

-Four new churches are building st St. Paul, Minn., at an expense of \$250,000. -The wife of Rev. E. P. Humphreys

-A Methodist missionary in Iudia reports the baptism of 453 persons within a fortnight, among the Tharus, an aboriginal tribe of the Gonde.

-The Transylvania Presbytery will meet at R chmond next Wednesday to consider the request of H. B Zerner to be dismissed from the Holston Presbytery.

-All the Lutheran churches of the South were consolidated into one at the late General Synod or Council at Roanoke, Va. There are 30,000 communicants.

-A nuion of Northern and Southern Presbyterians would extend to every part of the nation, with 6621 ministers, 8,479 churches, 805,551 members and \$12,000,-000 church income.

-The first quarterly meeting of the conference year will be held at the Methodist church next Saturday and Sunday. Presiding Elder J. W. Fitch will officiate. Preaching Saturday at 11 A. M.

LAND. STOCK AND CROP

-Wheat is selling in Chicago at 75% for

-T. D. Newland sold a sucking mule -J. F. Gover bought 20 head of butcher

cattle at 27. -A lot of fine mule coits sold in Foott

the other day 15 cattle were killed. -Bailey Withers sold to C. M. Shanahan

a dozen of his game chickens for \$6. -Strayed from my farm a Red Bull and roan and spotted calf. J. E Bruce.

other butcher stuff at 3c.

000,000 bushels more than last year.

-George Denton, of Sideview, bought of Andy Hackett 16 acres of corn in the field at \$1 per barrel .- | Mt. Sterling Democrat. -A. B. Bowling & Sons sold 500 breeding ewes at \$3 per head. Wm. Mellon

32c.- [Winchester Democrat. Pine Grove and Lexington 15 car loads of cattle for Lehman Bros. Cost, \$4 30 to \$4,

sold to David Chenault 20 feeding steers at

75 per cwt .- [Winchester Sun. -L. C. Dulany shipped a car load of 154 hand mules to Greenville, Miss, this week. He bought them of Jenkins & Hines at \$117 round .- [Bowling Green Damc-

-A Washington Territory man shipped | 000 damages. 00 bushels of corn to Chicago and after THE new \$10 silver certificate made its paying freights, commissions, &c., received 53 cents. He will seek a market next time nearer home.

-Georgetown Court, -There were 150 to 170 cattle on sale, bringing from \$3 25 to \$3.78 per cwt. Yearling cattle, \$3 25 to HAVING purchased the stock of goods \$3.65; yearling heifers, \$16 50 to \$19 25; one the shoemsker; "do I not?" "Yes, ma'au," from Misses Smiley & Warren. I will be bunch of good 2-year-olds, at \$3.78; 8 mule said the honest dealer, "you wear two." found in the future at the rooms vacated colts at \$53 30 and 68 Southdown ewes at

> -A pail of butter that four years ago was accidentally dropped into a cistern in Palmyra, Mo, was recovered the other day. When the cover was removed the butter seemed to be in perfect condition sweet and firm, but in a few minutes it was as strong as the strongest boarding-house butter in history.

By the new law a man may be sent to - Dr. J. H. Moore bought of J. W. Prochead. Walter & Hanna bought from the Shakers 19 head of cattle, paying 21 and 3 cents; 25 hoge from M, Gordon at 31 and rodeburg Democrat.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Gen. Speed S. Fry has been appointed THE simple but powerful loom, with by Judge Morrow Trustee of the jury fund. which Wesren & Menefee are weaving the vice Geo. F. Lee resigned, and Logan Mc-Kee Master Commissioner in place of C. C.

-Mr. C, B Rogers, of this place, had charge of Grundy's berd of cattle which took the 1st premium at Elizabethtown. Mac Thurman bought Wednesday of Mr. Briscoe, of Lincoln, a 3 year cli saddle

-Miss Mary McRobersts left Thursday morning for a visit to Kansas City and Sedalia, Mo. Dr. I. S. Warren, of Greenwood, has been in town several days this week. Mrs. Leonora Daviess, of Nashville, is visiting her sister in-law Mrs. Wm. War-

-In a recent letter to the INTERIOR JOURNAL your correspondent referred to a suit in the Louisville Chancery court styled the Fidelity Safety Vault & Trust Company, &c., against John Yeiser, Sr., &c, It 18 settlement of an estate it became necessary to make Mr. Yeiser a party defendant. It is not charged that Mr. Yeiser owes the

plaintiffe anything. -In the Circuit Court the case of Capt. BARRY SOUTH, candidate for State Treas- S. M. Boone, of Somerset ys. F. M. Green, Saturday, October 9, 1886, tal interest to the public has been dispos-

ed of.

In the circuit court yesterday the trial of Hattie Carter, a little negro girl, charged with stealing a small sum of morey from Mr. E. B Russell, was in progress. Mesere. W. O Bradley, of Lancaster, J. W. Alcorn and R. C Warren, of Stanford, and Captain and mother of Judge Humphreys, is dead P. B. Thompson, of Harrodsburg, were among the visiting attorneys at circuit court this week.

> -The trial of Lealie Sharp for the mur der of Elisha Lay Dec. 25th, 1884, ended last night at 10 30 oclock by a verdict of not guilty. The accused was defended by Messrs R. J. Breckinridge, R. P. Jacobs and John W. Yerkes and prosecuted by County Attorney Harding and Common wealth's Attorney Herndon. Upon the an nouncement of the verdict Mr. Sharp's aged mother who had sat by him during GROCERIES. the trial rose from his seat and kissed him Sharp then bowed his thanks to the jury and received the congratulations of a number of friends, who had stood by him since the beginning of the trouble that has ended so fortunately for him

-The Cincinnati Enquirer is engaged in one righteous work at least, that is a fight against the school book swindle. She putlishes in paralell columns the prices of say, McGuffy's series in two different cities, and shows differences of 20, 25 and 30 cents for the same books. The Enquirer says these differences are owing to different trades made between the book publishers and those who control the selection of school books for the schools, and that retail dealers and people who have children to educate are the victims. This thing of buying a lot of school books at exat exhorbitant prices and their being called upon after a few months to buy an entirely -In a collision on the Missouri Pacific, different kind for a child of the same grade, has become a "demnition hijeous" thing to contemplate.

A foreigner can not fully become a ca: uralized citizen of the United States with. -Catron, Brinkley & Co., of Pulaski, out a five years' continuous residence. It bought 40 mule colts in this county at \$50 you go to Canada or Mexico and come back again you must wait another five years. -Old Uncle Tommy Ball sold to Dave The Revised Statutes restored the old law Prewitt a 1 600 pound ox at 33 and some of 1813, which had been modified in 1846. so as to permit temporary absence. The -The corn crop in Kentucky is figured old decisions under the law of 1813 must my fall millinery, due notice of the opening by the Department of Agriculture at 4. now govern the courts in granting certifi

The third party prohibitionists are largely unblushing and impudent scoundrels. They work for democratic whisky money, and they are of a low order of human be ings, as well as corrupt and scandalous pol iticians. These third party prohibitionists -W. B. Kidd shipped from this place. are about 5 per cent of the prohibitioniste in Maine, but they claim all the virtues That is their style of unblushing independ ence. - [From Senator Frye's speech.

> A man who has just served his term in the Nebraeka State prison has brought suit againt the attorney who defended him. He claims that he was convicted on account of the lawyer's malpractice, and demands \$30,

If ants are to be killed, a sponge saturated with sweetened water, it is said, will be quickly filled with them. The sponge may then be dipped in boiling water from time

"I think I wear twos," she simpered to Then under his breath, "one on each

NEW ADVEBTISEMENTS.

Town Lot For Sale!

for sale privately his neat brick house and lot of two acres on Somerset Avenue in Stanford. The place has all the necessary improvements and is a very desirable one. Call on or address me at Stanford in regard to it.

162-1t

P. M. M. M.

NEED BEEFE

I am daily opening an elegant line of Fall Millin-ery, including all

The Latest Novelties of the Season. Also Notions, such as Handkerchiefs. Collars and Cuffs, Ruching, Corsets, Bustles, etc. You will find me at the rooms lately vacated by Smiley & Warren, next door to the Myers House.

162 2m KATE DUDDERAR.

For Sale or Rent.

A WELL IMPROVED FARM. Within a mile of Stanford, containing 100 acres. New dwelling house. Also 75 acres farming land adjoining. Apply to

E. T. ROCHESTER. Or W. G. WELCH.

Farm For Rent.

On the Stanford & Knob Lick Turnpike Road and known as the Helm Farm of the late Dr. Givens

Containing about 230 Acres, And has a com'ortable dwelling thereon. App. 10 H. M. JOHNSON.
Near Shelby City, on the Givens Homestead

H. K. TAYLOR, Of LOGAN COUNTY, is a Candidate or the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject to the Democratic State Convention.

PUBLIC SALE -Of a Splendid -

350 Acre Blue Grass Farm As the authorized Agent of the heirs of Missachel Carpenter, dec'd, I will sell on the prem-

The farm now occupied by J. T. Rose, known as the Lee farm, situated in Lincoln county, Ky.. on or near the turnpike road leading from Hustonville to Middleburg. This is one of the

Best Stock Farms in the County, In a good state of cultivation; part in cultivation and remainder in grass. Plenty of never-failing water for stock. House and outbuildings good. Plenty of timber to keep up the icases.

TRAMS:—One-third cash; balance in equal annual iostallments, with 6 per cent. Interest and a lien retained for the purchaser money. Bond will be required of the purchaser, payable at the Farmers National Bank at an annual content.

J. B. OWSLEY, Agent.

B. WALTON

-Dealer In-

PROVISIONS, HARDWARE.

TINWARE, GLASSWARE, QUEENSWARE,

Confections,

Tobaccos,

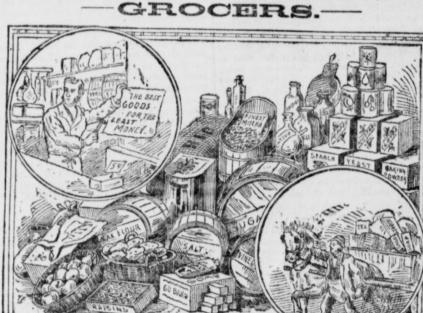
Cigars,

COR. MAIN & SOMERSET STS.

STANFORD, KY.

GOOD GOODS!

FAIR PRICES!



The Lexington Roller Mills Cream Flour, H. Raney, representative, is universally popular. Will M. Waters, Salesman. WATERS & WEAREN.

Penny& M'Alister

PHARMACISTS.

DEALERS IN-Drugs, Books, Stationery and Fancy Articles.

PUICK, TR Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded.

The Largest Stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware Ever bought to this market Prices Lower than the Lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Re-paired on short notice and Warranted.

JEWELERS.

Wall Paper,

Furniture,



Cases, Caskets, Robes.

Full and Complete Stock of the above and prices as low as the lowest.

B. K. WEAKEN, Stanford.

A GREAT HIGHWAY.

THE NATIONAL ROAD LAID OUT NEARLY SEVENTY YEARS AGO.

Interesting Reminiscences in Connection with the Once Popular Thoroughfare. Historic Associations-Noted Passengers Over the Road.

How few know anything of the "national road?" It has been so eclipsed by railways that many well-informed people don't know that such a structure was ever built.

Away back in 1818 there arose serious appre hension that the growth of the west would cause disaffected politicians to want a different capital-"a western union"-and during Monroe's administration congress, under the advocacy of Henry Clay, "Tom" Benton, Gen. Lewis Cass, Thomas Ewing and Andrew Stewart, made appropriations from the national treasury, and the work was vigorously executed. Beginning at Cumberland mountain, it extended across Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio and Indiana westward. The design was to connect the national capital with St. Louis.

five degrees, was made thirty-five feet wide, and joy she said: and macadamized. The under part was chiefly of stone, placed on edge, as is now the case in cities, and covered with pieces is coming to-morrow." that would go through an inch and a half ring. The national road was free to all. It was maintained by the general government for a dozen years, but in 1830, "through deference to Gen. Jackson's idea of state sovereignty," it was turned over to the states through which it was built.

A POPULAR THOROUGHEARE. Much interesting reminiscence might be given of this great thoroughfare and its wars. In 1837, when war was threatened between this country and France, there was such suspicion of sympathy between the French in Louisiana and the enemy that a quick mail route was established via this road, and the Mississippi river contracts were let with the requirement of speed to average ten miles per hour. The entire highway was laid off into sections, three boys and nine horses being required for sixty-three miles, and the time given for the trip was six hours and eighteen

Whether legal or not, the national road was a popular thoroughfare. There was soon as high as 150 "great Conestoga six-horse teams" per day. That is the same number as the railroad trains that pass over the Pennsylvania railroad now daily to and from Jersey City. There were four or five four-horse mail and passenger coaches each way daily.

Presidents frequented this highway, and on such coasions men were posted at hilltops by the roadway to wave their red bandanas as a signal of approach for the distinguished travelers. The people would assemble and render both vocal and instrumental music.

Much of the national road is still in good condition, and its many historic associations are enhanced by modern progress. While the old cast iron posts yet remain to tell of distances to places, etc., telegraph wires are abundant, and there is a combination of things ancient and modern which give to travelers by the old road much of rare in-

Of noted passengers over this road there are recorded the names of James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, Dick Johnson (vice-president under Tyler), James K. Polk, Santa Anna and the Marquis de Lafayette.

CHAT WITH POLK'S WIDOW. James K. Polk! How the name stands out in the list! To be assured about the stories told on the subject I called on the venerable Mrs. Polk. At my greeting she said she was feeble, but had never in the several years it had been my fortune to know her appeared quite so bright, so graceful and so elegant.

"Ah, yes; I have often been over the 'great national road,' as it was called, and it revives many pleasant reminiscences. Friends used to ask me if I were not fatigued in making those trips, but I would tell them that in those days I knew not the sensation of being tired. Why, we didn't travel in the ordinary stage coaches of that day. True, we did travel in public carriages, but gentlemen could make arrangements to travel exclusively, and would stop over at night. Mr. Polk was fourteen years successively in congress, and we often journeyed that way; not always. We went to Washington twice in in our private carriage. Our route would be down the Cumberland to the Ohio, and up that to Wheeling, and thence across by the national road to Cumberland, Md. The cars ran from thence to Baltimore. When Mr. Polk was elected president we went that way and changed cars at the Relay house, the function of that road and the one leading from Baltimore to Washington. There was a great crowd there and he made a speech. What magnificent scenery on that thoroughfare across the Allegheny mountains! I had an experience on our journey that often gave amusement to our friends. Our team ran away, and we might have been much more unfortunate, but one of our horses fell and the driver checked the others. But the carriage was upset. Dr. Linn, a senator from Missouri, was especially attentive to me. Mr. Polk and others had emerged from the carriage, and Dr. Linn proposed to help me, and he asked me to put my foot on his hand. 1 did so, and he helped me gracefully in that way. He was a courtly gentleman."-Nashville American.

Transfusion of Blood. A lawyer, it seems, has come to the aid of the medical fraternity, judging from the report of what are described as successful experiments carried on before professors of the Michigan State university medical department, with an instrument for the transfusion of blood directly from one animal or person into another. A correspondent declares that it bids fair to overcome the only heretofore existing obstacle to the success of this operation-the clotting of blood, and dangers fol lowing from injection of such clots. In the experiments, a sick sheep was placed at one end of the instrument and a healthy one at the other, and a very visible change for the better was the result in the sick one. The other was then allowed to bleed as long as blood would flow, and was resuscitated by blood taken from a calf. The inventor is said to have been a successful lawyer, whom ill health compelled to abandon his profession.—Boston Transcript.

Love Making in a Pickwickian Sense. One peculiarity of the Mexicans I neglected to mention. If they meet a pretty woman on the street, although an entire stranger, they will say to her: "You are so sweet! so pretty! I love you!" No offense is meant, and the lady is not expected to notice it. Such a compliment was paid a pretty Boston girl in Mexico city, and she astonished her plainspoken admirer by taking her parasol to him.

New Orleans Picayane.

Marat's Bath.

The bath in which the infamous Marat was when Charlotte Corday rid the world of him has been sold by a priest of the diocese of Vannes to a Paris waxworks showman. The price was \$1,000, which will be devoted to the uses of a religious school. -Boston TranSHERIDAN'S HOME AND MOTHER.

A House Near the Hocking Valley Where He Goes Once a Year. The little cottage is on the verge of the

Hocking valley, facing the fair vole of Must-ingum. The Sheridan home is not pretentious. It is a story and a half cottage, which nestles in the midst of tall cedars and forest oaks There is a wide yard and a long walk of native stones which leads to the door, There was a delicious coolness under the trees and a delightful view. No one was in sight, and we sat on the porch in the old-fashioned rockers, which invite company. The door was open and disclosed a hall which was neatly furnished. The rooms on each side were rather richly dressed for a country cottage, and the walls with pictures of the son at almost every stage of life. Mementoes of his experience when he was fighting the Indians in Oregon and more of his experience in the rebellion were plenty and suggestive. An old lady in a black tilk dress and black lace cap came out and warmly welcomed us, "A gentleman who wants to see the mother of Gen. Sheridan,' was the manner of my introduction. The eld lady shook my hand with a warmth, which would have done credit to a woman of 25, and then she joined us on the porch for a chat. For a woman of 87 she is remarkably strong and clear in conversation. In her face, which is not at all emaciated, can be traced a resemblance to her famous son. Of course the The road bed was reduced to a grade of talk turned to him, and with a laugh of pride

> "I have een feeling quite well to-day, since we had a telegram from Phillie that he

> "But he comes every year?" "Oh, yes," and again the old lady laughed and smiled as she said:

"He was here a year ago and stayed over night. I didn't know he was coming, and was up to see a neighbor about some business. When I started home I met him on the road. He came running up to me and said: 'Why. mother, where have you been? I was afraid something had happened to you." "He was a good boy and healthy, was he

not, Mrs. Sheridan?" asked Capt. Greiner. "Yes, indeed. He was never sick. He never had time to be sick. He was an active lad, and so fond of horses. I know when he lived in town Phillie was always about the stage horses when they would come in. He would watch till they were unhitched, and then watch his chance to take them to water. One day his father caught him and gave him a good whipping. It was the hardest whipping the lad ever got, and I felt very badly about it. I told father it was hardly right, but he said it would do Phil good, and I guess it did. He was hurt once by a wild colt which threw him up by Dean's one day. He was badly hurt inside, but a breaking out saved his life. That was when he was home from West Point."

"Where was he when the war commenced?" "In Oregon. I didn't see him for a long time then.

"But you heard from him often?" "O, yes; and when the mail would come I would go out in the yard, afraid to see the letters or paper lest I should hear that some of my boys were killed or hurt."

"But the news from them was always "Yes, indeed;" and the old lady laughed with pride as she remembered the tidings of those momentous days which made her "Phillie" the leader of the American armies. Talk-

ing of him, she apologized the least bit for being so fond: "You can excuse an old mother for being so proud of her son. He has always been good to me."-Cor. Cincinnati Times-Star.

A Field Long Neglected. Every country physician should have a find remedies for the diseases of the animal creation. No scientific man considers it beneath him to inquire into the causes of the potato rot, or the blight of the wheat crop. The preservation of the health of domestic animals is, even apart from consideration of humanity in the relief of suffering to the beasts themselves, an exceedingly important thing in a pecuniary point of view. And besides this, the study of the best means for preserving the health of the lower animals often develops facts and principles of no slight value in reference to the health of the human system. Some of the most serious diseases to which man is subject are found amazingly near the same form in horses, and need essentially the same treatment. - Ben:

Perley Poore in American Cultivator. What's in a Name?

A woman was recently arrested in New York with the remarkable name of Scholastique Bigot, which translated means "Scientifically Orthodox Zealot," and is a curious name for French parents, even if they were Bigots themselves, to bestow on a little girl. The Buffalo Commercial, commenting on the peculiar appellation, says: Why will parents curse a child with such ridiculous names? We recall to memory a first-class business man who was hampered with the name of Thaddeus Constantine Sobieski Aurelius —. We will spare him the mortification of a complete identification." Parents who thus impose upon their children ought to be liable for damages when the latter grow to man's and woman's estate. -- Chicago Times.

Tramps in Dakota. Tramps in Dakota are not too lazy to do the "crow act." That is, they act as scare-crows in the wheat fields, taking turns at standing on a platform high above the wheat, and occasionally yelling or throwing a stone at the birds. They are paid very little besides what they eat.—New York Sun.

At the beach hotel beware of the waiter with whiskers. A really good waiter never finds leisure to grow whiskers.-Somerville

The new law in New York prohibiting the employment of children in factories will force 30,000 children out of employment.

England has a Dicky Bird society, composed of 100,000 children. Its aim is to encourage protection of birds and animals.

Advice on the subject is plenty, yet the surest way to obtain a paid-up dividend in life is to "keep digging."—Jud Lafagan.

On \$1,000,000 of gold coin shipped from San Francisco to New York there is a loss by friction of from \$100 to \$250.

W. W. Corcoran, the Washington banker, 88 years old, and has given more than \$2,-000,000 for charity.

It has been figured out that it costs \$1,900 every time the roll is called in the house of

representatives. Jay Gould took his photographic apparatus with him on his Bar Harbor yacht trip.

Generous acts shud'n march behin' a brass ban'. - Brother Gardner We need the money due us for sul scription auwould be obliged to all in arrears to remit at PEOPLE WHO EAT CLAY.

PECULIARITIES OF THE SANDHILL. ERS OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Kaolin as an Article of Food, with Yellow Marl for Dessert-A Diet Which Prevents Dyspepsia and Lung Troubles.

It is not generally known, but is true, that there exists not far from this city a race of white people called "Sandhillers," who are veritable clay eaters. This morning, in com-pany with a young physician of this city, your correspondent was enjoying a jaunt into pine groves which skirt the eastern confines of Columbia, and we were proceeding toward the sandhills when we were accosted by an aged mendicant, who, thrusting an old greasy piece of paper into my unwilling hand, exclaimed pitcously: "For God's sake, read it, gentlemen." My friend, who was prejudiced against beggars in general and 'Sandhillers" in particular, was for sternly rebuking the old man, when something peculiarly touching in the applicant's look arrested that uncharitable purpose and impelled him to heed the whisperings of his nobler nature and to relieve the distress of the poor wretch. I, too, could not restrain a Christain impulse, and bestowing what alms I could afford I glanced at the paper which had been forced into my hand. This was what it contained:

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This certifies that the bearer, who is both worthy and needy, is over one hundred years old. Assist him,

I handed the centenarian his document and he shambled off, chuckling over his good fortune and jingling the coins in his bony hand. Here, then, was a genuine centena rian, and we did not begrudge what we had given him.

AN UNEARTHLY VISAGE. But what a strange looking being he was! How unearthly his visage, how yellow his complexion, how shrunken his cheeks, what pleading yet lusterless eyes, and, withal, what a miserably emaciated and drawn-up body! Such a type of a man is not to be met with every day. I had, it is true, encountered in the streets of Columbia men and women not unlike him, but never before had I gazed upon his identical counterpart. "Do you know that he is a real clay-eater?"

asked my companion.
"A what?" exclaimed I. "Why, a man that lives on clay-one whose

principal diet is 'kaolin,' or a sort of smooth, gritless, moist, white clay which abounds "But you don't think I'm so credulous as to

believe that this man, who is over 100 years of age, has achieved this remarkable longevity by subsisting on tasteless clay?" "It is strange, but nevertheless true. I have

made a long study of the subject, and have ascertained some curious facts concerning the clay eating habit. Now, to begin with, I have seen the 'sandhillers' of North and South Carolina, some of them not ten miles from Columbia, while taking their meals, and have observed them consume considerable quantities of clay such as I described. Indeed, I have myself partaken of their frugal repast."
"Well, what does it taste like, and how does

it affect one?" I queried.
"It is almost tasteless, but some of the epicures profess to enjoy it because of the delicate flavor it possesses. It is perfectly white and wholly devoid of grit. In fact, it is nothing more nor less than the 'kaolin' of which plates, cups and sancers are made. There is nothing disagreeable about it, and it may be with impunity taken into the stomach. As an aliment it is not hurtful. It is knowledge of veterinary science, and be will- contended that it is productive of longevity, ing to prescribe for sick horses and cattle, as and that it wards off several diseases. There well as for their owners. Attention to the are well authenticated instances of surprising diseases of the lower animals is, no doubt, of longevity among clay eaters, and it is well less consequence than curing the malacies of understood by such of the faculty as have human beings, but I do not see why it should studied the subject that they are exempt from be regarded as a matter of inferior dignity to dyspepsia, never suffer with indigestion, and one has never been known to die of consumption or to be troubled with lung complaints. ALLAYS HUNGER'S PANGS.

"Of course, there is nothing succulent or nutritious in clay, but it allays the pangs of hunger. This it does by distending the walls of the stomach. It is not to be supposed that clay can take the place of bread and meat as an article of food, but it does in a measure supply their place.

The doctor paused while I expressed astonishment at what he told me. Continuing, he

"In my country practice, which occasionally carries me out into the sand hills (occasionally, I say, for although the 'Sandhillers' are the sickliest looking, most cadaverous and woebegone beings in the world, they are the healthiest). I have good opportunity to study their peculiar life and habits. They can subsist on the most limited quantities of animal food; in fact, they get very little meat-a poor quality of bacon about twice a week. They are lazy and thriftless. They are not happy. Discontent is their normal state of feeling. But they are troubled with very few wants, and these are supplied easily.

"Do they cat only the white clay?" I inter-

"As a general thing," was the answer, "but sometimes they vary their menu and garnish their board by the addition of a yellowish sort of marl, which is said to be scarce, and which, it is claimed, possesses a sweet taste. This serves them as a dessert. They, however, draw the line at red clay. This not even their iron-clad stomacks could digest. I asked a gawky old 'Sandhiller' if he ever ate the red clay, and this was his response: 'No, surree. I hev occasionally hed a brick in my hat, but I'll be blamed if I hanker after turning my bowels into a brickyard." During our jaunt we met saveral "Sandhillers" who verified much of what the young physician had said on the subject of clay eating.—Chicago Herald.

The Reporter as an Interviewer. A reporter, in the course of his diurnal and nocturnal perambulations, runs up against a vast deal of human nature of one sort and another. The modern fashion of publishing a budget of miniature interviews every day, quoting remarks that probably the speaker had not the remotest idea were going into print, furnishes many illustrations. Hardly a day goes by but what somebody gets mad and says he never said what he is quoted as saying. He demands a correction, and generally gets it. But he doesn't deserve it, and he knows it. The trouble is, not that he did not say what was printed, but that he did not want everybody to know that he said it. And so he charges it all up to the reporter and makes out that he deliberately falsified the returns. If the reporter was guilty of one-half the crimes that are credited to him he would be a most monstrous monster. - Pioneer Press "Listener."

The Pope's Publishing House. It is reported that Pope Leo has purchased the Mignanelli palace in Rome for the sum of \$300,000, and is fitting it up as a printing and publishing office for religious work .- New

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is prevented. Ayer's Sarsaparilla also prevents inflammation of the kidneys, and other disorders of these organs. Mrs. Jas. W. Weld, Forest Hill st., Jamaica Plain, Mass., writes: "I have had a complication of diseases, but my greatest trouble has been with my kidneys. Four bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla made me feel like a new person; as well and strong as ever." W. M. McDonald, 46 Summer st., Boston, Mass., had been troubled for years with Kidney Complaint. By the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, he not only

Prevented

the disease from assuming a fatal form, but was restored to perfect health. John McLellan, cor. Bridge and Third sts., Lowell, Mass., writes: "For several years I suffered from Dyspepsia and Kidney Complaint, the latter being so severe at times that I could scarcely attend to my work. My appetite was poor, and I was much emaclated; but by using

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me of Dyspepsia when all other remedies failed, and their occasional use has kept me in a healthy condition ever since." L. N. Smith, Utica, N. Y., writes: "I have used Ayer's Pills, for Liver troubles and Indigestion, a good many years, and have always found them prompt and efficient in their action." Richard Norris, Lynn, Mass., writes: "After much suffering, I have been cured of Dyspepsia and Liver troubles

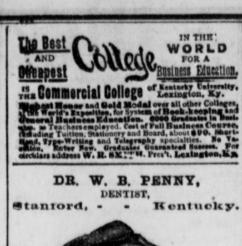
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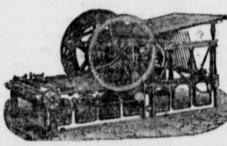
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Lve. Rowland Lancaster Arr. Richmond	7 20 8 11 11 00	a m				
Lve. Richmond Arr. Winchester Arr Paris	2 10	p m	6 05	a m		
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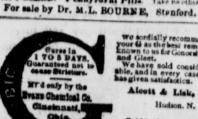
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